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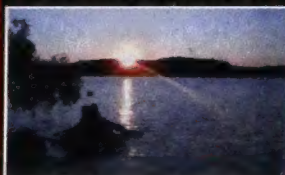
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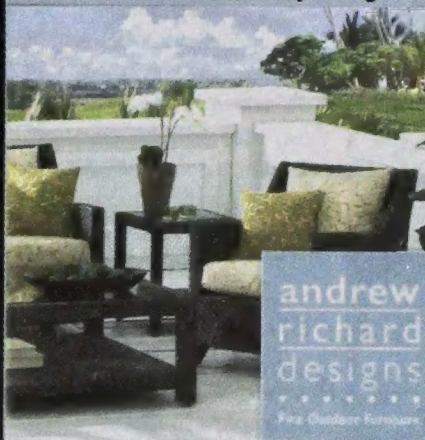
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Eric Edwards Rides for the Kids

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Don't try to convince Eric Edwards that karma isn't out there.

Somewhere, floating on a zephyr. Or rolling silently down an uncluttered highway.

Karma, the good kind, was definitely in the house at Sir Sam's Ski Area last Saturday.

Sir Sam's and the Bishop family happily gave Edwards a spot in the Ski Area lodge to set up a display booth and training cycles in order to generate pledges toward Edwards' upcoming long distance ride in support of the 17 children's oncology centers across Canada.

Edwards will be one of 60 national riders saddling up for the first Sears National Kids Cancer Ride. It's being billed as "the world's longest, greatest, most rewarding charity cycling

adventure."

The Sears National Kids Cancer Ride will start in Vancouver on the morning of Monday June 2, 2008 and will end 19 days later on June 20, 2008 in Halifax.

Edwards has been preparing for the event since December and has been accumulating mileage on his indoor trainer to prepare him for the grueling test. Organizers want all of their national riders to accumulate 10,000 kilometers in training.

"They don't want us dragging our butts, so they want to ensure that we're in shape and ready to take this on," says Edwards.

The total trip covers about 7,600 kilometers, but Edwards says that most of the 60 riders will be riding about 5000 kilometers in total.

"There are several stages in the race when we will be racing around the clock and those stages will be managed in a relay," says Edwards.

Every rider involved in the full Canada wide journey is supposed to gather a total of \$12,500 in pledges. Edwards, who has also been riding in the Ontario Ride for Kids during the last four summers, upped his pledge quota to \$15,000.

Which brings us to the karma section of the program.

Don't touch that remote.

Edwards started out the day with a pledge base of \$1,000. By the time he dismounted and packed up his cycle for home, that total was just shy of \$5,000, thanks in large part to the support of the Kellett family and an unexpected lottery windfall.

Mark and Cindy Kellett have a cottage abutting the Sir Sam's Ski Area. They spend a lot of their weekends up at the cottage skiing. Mark is CEO of K-Line Maintenance & Construction Limited and early in the morning he presented Edwards with a check of \$2,000 to the kids' cancer cause.

Now, if you believe in the power of karma or if you happen to be a fan of the television series "My Name is Earl", you are convinced that no good deed goes unpunished.

Sure enough, kismet kissed



the annual Sir Sam's Challenge draw for the \$1,000 door prize.

A young skier reached into the cowboy hat and Master of Ceremonies JD Bishop called Mark Kellett's name.

The \$1,000 check was in Kellett's hands for less than a minute. The time it took for him to walk the length of the lodge to present that windfall to the Kids Cancer Ride.

At the microphone while accepting his envelope, Kellett looked to the back of the room and said: "Look I don't know if those cyclists can hear me, but this check is headed their way."

Edwards and Kellett met about half way and Edwards was obviously a little non-plussed. "Thank you very much," was all Edwards could manage as the two shook hands.

"This is absolutely incredible. This has been a very good day," smiled Edwards, while moving over to add the one grand windfall to his display thermometer.

Ride colleagues Dr Bob Heyes, Dr. Michael Armstrong, Blake Paton and Rob Meyers ably assisted Edwards all day. For the past four years Edwards and Meyers have ridden in the Ontario equivalent of the national ride. "We've managed to raise \$3 million over the last four years of the Ontario ride and we'll be doing it again this year," says Edwards. That ride is held in early August, giving Edwards only a month of recuperative time between cancer rides. But Edwards wouldn't have it any other way. "This will be the fifth anniversary of the Ontario ride and I wouldn't miss it," says Edwards.

But for now, Edwards is generating all of his extra time and energy to the daunting ride across Canada.

The thermometer is now fully cocked and loaded and Edwards is one-third of the way to his goal. If all goes according to plan, he will nail both his funding and mileage goal well before he packs up a new bike and heads out to Vancouver for a late May arrival in Vancouver. "One of our corporate sponsors, along with Sears, Quebecor and Dorel Cycles happens to be West Jet and they are providing us with transportation to Vancouver," Edwards says that there are over 20 corporate sponsors on board thus far.

The riders hail from every province of Canada, providing local flavor during each stage of their ride.

Edwards says that the national riders' pledges alone will place \$1.5 million into the coffers. He adds that because of the support of national sponsors, all of that money will go directly to the 17 pediatric oncology centers across Canada.

He adds that all 60 riders will be visiting each of the 17 oncology units during the course of the ride.

And for Edwards, it's that part of the program that makes the kids' ride so rewarding.

Asked why he's donating a month of his time to participate in this daunting sojourn, Edwards' eyes brighten with an encompassing smile.

"Because I can."

Nuff' said.

Just good karma.



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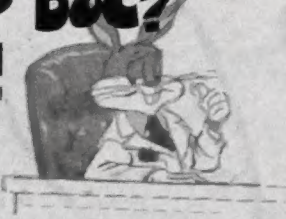
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WHAT'S UP DOC?

Carol Sanio D.V.M.
From the Minden Animal Hospital



Joint effort, Joint pain relievers:

Last week we talked about the signs of arthritis (joint inflammation) and how loss of fluid in the joint and the cartilage that lines it causes bone on bone grinding, inflammation and pain in the joints of some of our pets. Below you will find information on how to help reduce the pain, using either a direct pain reliever working at the level of the brain or improving fluid in the joints and reducing inflammation thus reducing pain.

Nutraceuticals:
Nutraceuticals (think "nutrition" and "pharmaceutical") are foods or naturally occurring chemicals that claim to have a positive medicinal effect. Glucosamine and chondroitin Since healthy cartilage is critical to a pain free joint, supplements that improve joint health will help reduce pain. Cartilage is made up of water and cells producing collagen, and an important component known as chondroitin. Chondroitin is produced from glucosamines and glutamine (an amino acid) and sulfur. Chondroitin acts to inhibit degradative enzymes that promote the breakdown of cartilage. When cartilage does break down over time, the body may not be able to produce enough glucosamines needed to produce sufficient chondroitin. Glucosamine and chondroitin supplements work best together to improve the health of joint cartilage. Glucosamine is not readily available from any primary food source; however commercial preparations of glucosamine are offered in three formats: a sulfate(S), a hydrochloride (HCL), and N-acetyl-glucosamine (NAG). The HCL form is the one that veterinary pharmacologists suggest for best absorption and results in dogs and cats. Human formulations are often the sulfate form and dogs do not absorb it as well, requiring 50% more product than the HCL formulation. Omega fatty acids (OFA): OFA's have proven to be beneficial for a number of disease processes (skin disease/heart disease/kidney disease, arthritis and dementia). They act as an anti-inflammatory agent. Biochemically, a fatty acid is simply fat. Saturated fats are typically solid at room temperature (like lard) and are often of animal origin. Saturated fats are used as fuel by our bodies. Unsaturated fats are generally liquid at room temperature and are often plant origin (like olive oil.) Unsaturated fats can be classified as Omega 3 F.A's or omega 6 F.A's. These fats are essential to us meaning that our bodies can't make them. They must be eaten in order for us to obtain any benefit from them. Also, these fats aren't used as fuel by our body, instead they utilize our cells as building blocks. There are many supplements on the market that promote healthy joints. As a word of caution to all buyers, supplements are not regulated so take the time to research companies and find those that you trust to do their own quality control. Pharmaceutical grade supplements are available, but will typically be higher priced. Supplements are generally given at a higher dose for the first 4 to 6 weeks, then reduced down to a maintenance dose for life.

Purchasing a medicated pet food with supplements included is another alternative. The newer joint diets are very good nutritionally and include high levels of glucosamine and chondroitin and OFA's. They seem to be quite palatable as most dogs like them and owners that buy them are generally very pleased with the results. One of the most common comments by owners is the fact that they give only one product, the food, so it is very convenient. General remedies: Weight loss is probably the first and best treatment for painful joints in overweight animals. This is an easy goal for an animal to achieve as they cannot buy their own food. Owners simply need to take the responsibility to measure and regulate their pet's food. It is best to reduce an animal's exercise level when they are experiencing joint pain, therefore, the caloric need is even less and you must feed less to reduce the weight. Alternative therapies like acupuncture, chiropractic, and adding joint supplements to the diet are all good adjuncts to using pain medication for our animals but older animals with osteoarthritis usually really benefit from some pain medications as well. Multimodal treatments are recommended now. Pain Medication: Pain is inevitable with arthritis, but suffering from it is an option. There are many wonderful pain medications now available, made specifically for dogs, which cause far fewer side effects than the previously used human medications. Many owners are surprised to see their older dogs acting like a pup again when we medicate and use alternative therapies to help control the pain of arthritis. The pain medications generally used are non steroidal anti inflammatory (NSAID) medications, opioids, opioid-like drugs, steroids and others that are used for more specific pain problems such as gabapentin for neuropathic pain. Aspirin is no longer used in dogs or cats, we have much safer and better antiinflammatory medications with fewer side effects. Many dogs already on one of the non steroidal anti inflammatory medications and the joint supplements still feel pain, particularly after an active day outside. For those more painful days, opioids can be used to supplement the other medications. These are generally but not always given in the evening for a restful night. There are many different alternative medications that are chosen depending on the animal's condition, age, and other health issues. It should be noted that chronic medication of any kind requires the animal to have repeat blood work over time, to monitor kidney and liver function. Doses and medication used may change depending on the results of these tests. You can offer comfort and perhaps a little longevity to your "best friend", in thanks for the great times you have shared together. And, perhaps, a few more energetic outings like when they first came into your life.

Horoscopes

It's in the Stars

BORN THIS WEEK: Everyone appreciates your gift for finding beauty, even where it seems least likely to exist.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You could have some problems with doubters who don't share your enthusiasm for that new project you're supporting. But use the facts to win them over to your side.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Someone is impressed by how you managed to get your case to the right people, despite attempts to keep you on the outside looking in. Expect to hear more about this.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 20) Good for you -- your gift for seeing both sides of a dispute helps cool down a potentially explosive workplace situation. Some family-related tensions also begin to ease.

CANCER (June 21 to July 22) Your determination to prove yourself is put to the test by midweek. Counting all the positive factors you have going for you will help you get over your self-doubt. Good luck.

LEO (July 23 to August 22) Several co-workers are still determined to resist coming over to your side. But don't let that stop you from presenting your proposal to the people who count. Stay the course.

VIRGO (August 23 to September 22) You might prefer to be taken on faith and not have to prove yourself. But the truth is, you need to offer more facts if you hope to persuade people to accept what you say.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22) A family situation takes an unwelcome turn. While others might be looking around for answers, you'll soon sort it all out logically, and the matter will be resolved.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21) Someone might try to create doubt about your reliability for his or her own agenda. But your reputation and your colleagues' long-standing faith in you saves the day.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21) An unexpected change of plans forces you to come up with an alternative by the end of the week. Look for colleagues to offer valuable suggestions.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 19) Nothing upsets the Goat as much as broken promises. But before you vent your anger, consider that this could ultimately prove to be a blessing in disguise.

AQUARIUS (January 20 to February 18) An old workplace problem you thought you had solved for good resurfaces. But this time, co-workers will take a more active role in helping you deal with it.

PISCES (February 19 to March 20) Be careful not to be misled by a negative reaction to one of your more important projects. If you believe in it, then it has worth and is, therefore, worth staying with.

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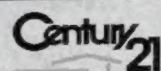
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Highlands Squash Receives Trillium Grant

New Heating System Installed

Terrance Gavan
Sports Editor

The Highlands Squash Club is on serve with a new grant, new executive, new heat and a revitalized membership.

"We have heat," says Highlands Squash Club President Glen Carter. "The brand new propane powered heating/air conditioning unit has now been installed and is operational. So our members no longer have an excuse not to come out and play."

The original heating system in the Highlands Squash Club was thirty years old and after years of disuse it no longer worked. Carter and Highlands Squash Treasurer Don Gage spearheaded a drive last fall to reestablish the storied old club and reinvigorate its membership.

The Highlands Squash Club is located inside the Haliburton Curling Club, but has a separate entrance.

They approached council with a plan and were given relief from back taxes and shortly thereafter they received an initial HCDC (Haliburton County Development Corporation) grant of \$2000 to make renovations and refurbishments to the club.

Last fall they started taking on new members. New enthusiasts and former squash club members were able to purchase temporary cards at a reduced rate. This was done to assess the viability of the club and the response convinced the executive that there was a very solid base of support in the county for the club.

They then decided to approach the Ontario Trillium Foundation for an additional grant toward needed repairs. Recently, the Trillium Foundation awarded a \$15,000 one-time grant to the club. That money in addition to the HCDC grant made purchase of the new heating system possible.

At present, the club is running an ongoing house league on Tuesday and Thursday evenings, but Carter would like to see some expansion of that schedule with an eye to possibly setting some time aside for a separate Ladies night. "We have some women who have expressed an interest in a women's league and we are looking for someone right now who might want to organize a Ladies Night."

He says that both courts were playable through the winter, but that court two needs an upgrade.

"Now that we have heat, we have started on the refinishing of court number two," says Carter. That court in particular was in desperate need of repair. The squash club, which at one time was a thriving hub of local activity, sallied forth into hibernation in the nineties.

A leaky roof caused some flooding in court two over several years in the late nineties when the courts were largely ignored. Standing water, lack of heat and very little in the way of circulating air caused some damage to the parquet flooring, especially in the area where water was allowed to accumulate. Carter says that the other court is in surprisingly good shape, but adds that once court two is finished court one will also be addressed with a new coat of paint.

Squash club member Mike Irwin has agreed to spearhead the task of refurbishing the courts, but Carter says that the executive has also placed a request on the website for volunteers to assist Irwin.

"Mike will be doing a lot of the scraping and painting and then of course we'll have to do a lot of sanding and refinishing of the floors," says Carter. "If any members are interested in helping out with that scraping, preparing and painting, they can let us know by visiting our website and volunteering," adds Carter. (The Website is located at www.highlands-squash-club.com)

Cordell's and owner Brad Sales agreed last fall to push some support to the cause. Sales and Benjamin Moore Paints will be donating 11 gallons of paint to the club.

"Once the sanding is done, we'll be painting the walls of both courts," says Carter.

Carter adds that the executive is holding regular meetings and that the minutes are available on the Squash Club's website. In a recent meeting the executive agreed to begin a membership drive and a revamping of the membership schedule.

He says that current members holding temporary membership

cards will be able to access some pretty formidable savings if they apply early.

"Temporary membership cards will no longer be accepted after March 31st, 2008, so we are asking members to please upgrade their memberships before then," says Carter.

"The Squash Club Board of Directors has set a new fee schedule," he adds. "Our membership year will run from April 1st to March 31st."

Carter says that the executive agreed to keep the fees at a bearable minimum when setting the schedule for the 2008-09 season.

Adult memberships are \$200 per year for unlimited play; students can access a pass for \$100. A family pass including two adults and all children can be had for \$400. A ten-day adult pass is \$75 and a ten-day student membership is \$37.50. Adult guests can play for \$10 per day while student guests can come out and play for only \$5 per day. They have also included an associate, non-playing membership fee set at \$50 per year.

"Memberships purchased before March 31st are eligible for a 25% reduction in price," says Carter. "That's like getting 12 months for the price of nine, or actually 13 months if you purchased a membership now."

Carter says that about \$12,000 of the \$17,000 in total grant monies went toward the purchase of the propane heating system. "We have another \$5,000 which are going toward other repairs," says Carter.

Some other glitches, like washroom access via the curling club and access to the viewing windows which are also located in the curling club will have to be addressed at some point, but Carter says that for now they are pushing forward with the membership drive.

"We hope to have an open house at some point, but that will depend on how the repairs are going," says Carter.

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- ACROSS**

1 Clerical garments

5 Rhine whine?

8 Put on a happy face

12 Like Mozart's flute

17 86 Across, e.g.

18 Actress Joanne

19 See 19 Down

21 Hersey setting

22 Elvis' canine?

24 Verdi opera

25 Like Kansas?

26 Big beginning

27 Quire part

29 Cadet sch.

31 Tierra — Fuego

32 Felons, for instance

34 Like Peter or Catherine

37 Oxford omega

38 Archaic preposition

39 General's gerund

41 Vitamin bottle abbr.

42 Finn's creator

44 Meyers of "Kate & Allie"
- 45 Plastic — Band

46 Choose, with "for"

48 Syrup source

51 Freda

56 Change for the better

59 Roofers' need

60 Los —, CA

61 Islamic holy book

63 "Mila 18" author

65 "The Crying Game" star

66 Isinglass

69 Flat hat

70 Tiny parasite

71 Cask

72 Lingerie purchase

75 The Cyrkle's plaything?

78 Accounting abbr.

79 Computer acronym

80 They may be bright

81 Blunder

82 Barbecue

84 Blow away

85 Push a product

86 "Manon" melodies

88 Confederate president

92 Goldfish, e.g.

94 Profundity
- 96 Jimmy Gilmer's house?

99 Early computer

101 Scuffle

102 TV-listing abbr.

103 Fragrant neckwear

104 Material

107 Fairy queen

109 Made milder

112 Farrow of "Alice"

114 Arthur or Benaderet

115 Proclamation

117 American poet Charles

118 Caravansary

119 Blocks the way

121 Angler's basket

123 Fido's dinner, perhaps

125 Katmandu's country

127 Stop working

130 Jan & Dean's resort?

133 Speak one's mind

134 Semitic tongue

135 Child welfare org.

136 Baseball's Cabell

137 That's no bull!

138 "Bon voyage" site
- 139 Evergreen tree

140 Cry of distress
- DOWN**

1 — Wednesday

2 Weaver's need

3 Plan

4 Burned a bit

5 Count up

6 Tennyson's — the Bar

7 Laurie of "Jeeves and Wooster"

8 Trade

9 East ender?

10 Coach

11 Computer selection list

12 Paving material

13 Hullabaloo

14 Rick Nelson's social event?

15 Private

16 "The Friends of Eddie —" ('73 film)

19 With 19 Across, popular polka

20 Wagner's father-in-law

23 Challenge

28 Tomorrow's turtle

30 Litter sound
- 33 Classy doc?

35 Decorate

36 Sticky stuff

39 Evangelist Roberts

40 Recess

43 Holm or Hunter

44 Attorneys' org.

47 Up or down item?

49 Mil. rank

50 Largest antelope

52 Comic DeLuise

53 Spouse of Isis

54 Yoga position

55 Uninteresting

57 Zones

58 Perennial bestseller

62 Waves of grain color

64 Dieter's dishes

67 Handled over

68 Mr. Rochester's ward

70 Chilean pianist

72 Pair

73 Atkinson of "The Black Adder"

74 Don McLean's dessert?

76 Fiennes of "Quiz Show"
- 77 Olympic troublemaker

83 Super Bowl sound

86 Winning

87 Some NCOs

89 "The Sheik" star

90 Laid on buttercream

91 Aspen item

93 Crony

95 Heavy reading?

97 Utter

98 Julia of "The Addams Family"

100 Bakery buy

105 It's in the bag

106 Stern

108 Squabble

109 Relished a roast

110 From

111 "Dead End Kid" Leo

112 Underworld judge

113 Like a lummo

116 Hands

120 — aerobics

122 Catch sight of

124 Fill the hold

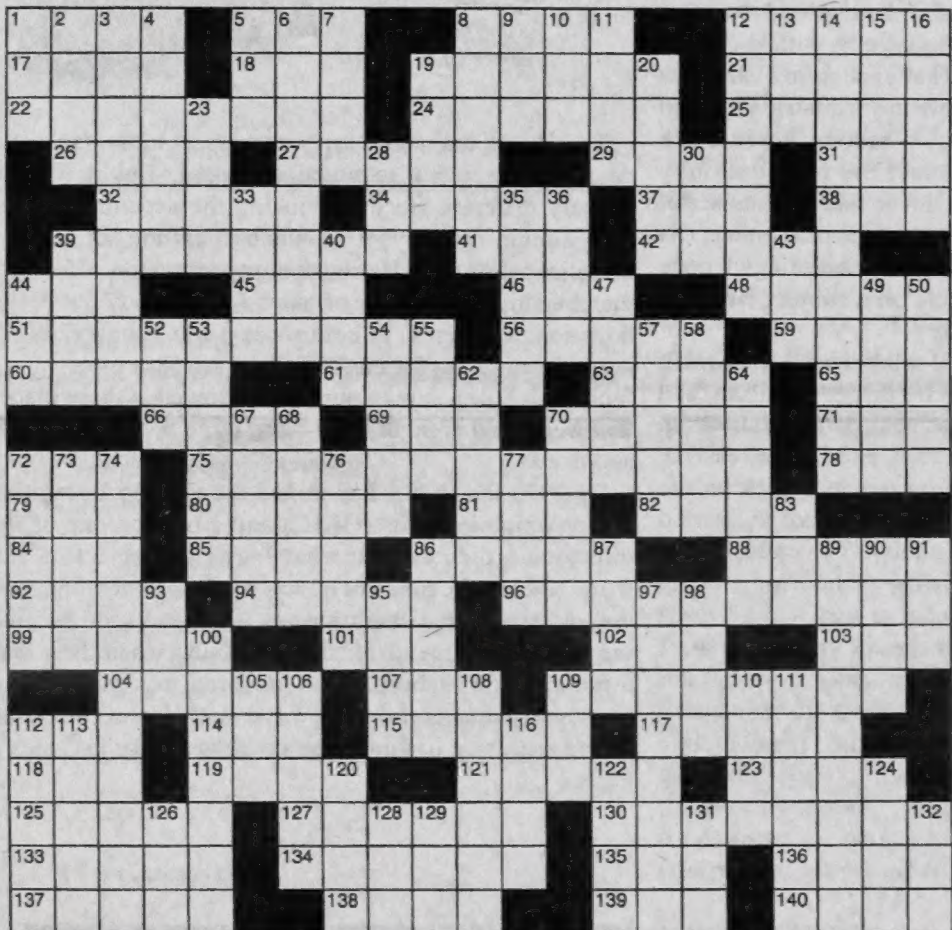
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Roy Bates Remembers

by Roy Bates

When the machines first came into the Haliburton area in the 1960s I was less than interested. Then, in 1967, two of my in-laws, Ralph Pasquino and Merle Pringle, who shared a trap-line, bought used machines to make their work easier. Tramping on snowshoes all day and carrying their fur home on their backs must have been difficult!

Later that winter my wife Jean and I, and our daughter Debbie, had our first snowmobile rides: around and around we went in a field on the Pringle farm near Lochlin. I was still not that impressed, but Jean and Debbie got the bug! By Christmas next winter a new '68 Ski Doo Olympique sat in our yard. And I had truly caught the bug.

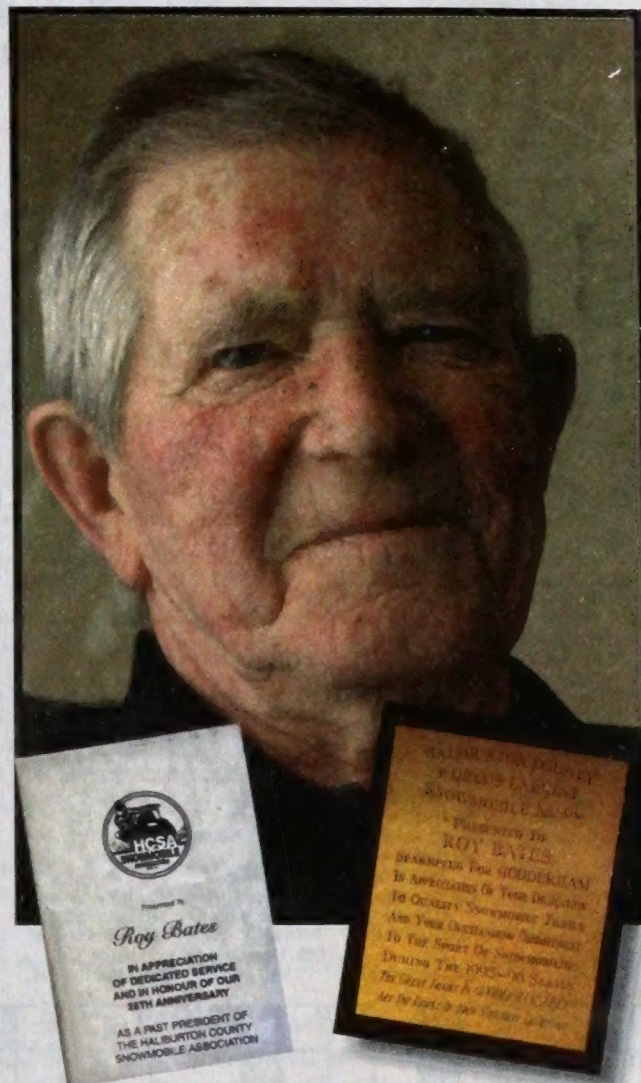
It didn't take long for me to discover that there were better ways to enjoy a snowmobile than making rings in

a farm field. I wanted to get out into the open, or not-so-open countryside: and soon we had three snowmobiles in our yard.

Off to the east of us was a large expanse of wasteland left from the Bark Lake fire that took place in the late 1940s. Some readers will remember the lush ripe blueberries that grew in wild abandon for several years after. Now the forest was beginning to claim the land, with poplar, birch and other species, but it was still open enough to criss-cross it with trails, with or without a lot of cutting. There was at that time a snowmobile club in Haliburton. I joined it and had one or two trips with them before it folded up the next winter. But I had become convinced that a club was the way to go.

My career as a volunteer had been born. The number of machines in and around Donald had increased – we had three in our family alone – so I organized the "Donald Wendigos". I took the name from the word Wendigo, which in Indian lore means a "Demon that lives in the Swamps." I chose the name because of the many letters to the editor in local and city papers blaming snowmobilers for everything from cutting fences to polluting wells, and endangering the lives of pedestrians on the sidewalks. And I had vowed to meet this deluge of bad publicity with the other side of the story. That's when my career as a writer began. How any country boy who left school at 13 could become a writer is a conundrum even to me! But I can truthfully claim that I have never had a manuscript rejected: but I've never been paid either! (At least for articles on snowmobiling: I once got \$30 for an article on a subject far away from snowmobiling.)

One day in 1971, I think it was, R. Carmen Wright, a snowmobile dealer at Allsaw and at the time the President of the Haliburton Chamber of Commerce, and I were relaxing after a run, sitting on our machines on the railroad tracks at Donald when we started to chat about a County-wide club. It was then and there that the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was born. I can't take the credit: it was Carmen's ball, I merely caught it and ran with it. A week later an inaugural meeting was held in Minden and the Haliburton County Snowmobile Association was born. The following Tuesday my column, "Along the Trails", appeared in the two County newspapers: it ran regularly during the winter for the next 15 years.



The HCSA had some early success as individuals and dealers were quick to come on board. But it was an entirely different story convincing the accommodations and dining industry: I remember calling in at two establishments near Haliburton one afternoon offering a membership and a stack of maps for a measly ten dollar donation. The reply, at both places, was "snowmobilers don't do anything for me." No Sale! And yet I knew for a fact that a dozen snowmobilers had stayed at these places that week, and eight of them were at the tavern for dinner and drinks!

By 1973 the HCSA had joined the Ontario Federation of Snowmobile Clubs (OFSC) and I became one of the directors. I didn't know what I was getting into – my work had just begun. There was a job for everyone, and you either sat on a committee or led one. I soon became the Publicity Director for the OFSC and when there was a presentation or brief to be prepared to a government agency or cabinet minister it was usually I who composed it, and presented it. I got to be a regular visitor to Queen's Park.

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Roy Bates looks back at Snowmobiling's Beginnings

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In those days the Minister of Natural Resources was Frank Miller, who was most responsive to our needs. Later, however, when he became Provincial Treasurer, he became a little stingy, and he explained to me that "you know, Roy, when I was at Natural Resources it was my job to help you guys as much as I could. Now I'm in charge of the purse strings, and it's my job to treat all the Ministries fairly. I'm sorry, but it just isn't your turn." But we remained friends, and had an excellent meeting a few years later when Mr. Miller was Premier and I was President of the OFSC. But in those days everything we did was on a volunteer basis, and we didn't begrudge a single minute. All we needed was a simple Thank You!

We also had some times that were very difficult, as snowmobiling fatalities started to climb. One Saturday night in the

1970s there was an accident on a Minden area road - a young man and woman had collided with a parked car and snowmobile trailer. Both were killed. On Sunday I wrote the following column, which was eventually published as the Echo's editorial that week: I started with this poem:

(see poem in shaded box at left)

We'd been out for a run,
The night had been fun,
And then come inside
For a drink, perhaps two, or a few.

But now it is late
Time to get people home.
There's a girl needs a ride.

Take the Car?
It's not very far.
And the snowmobile waits.
Hey that curve!
I slid right across, better watch it,
I guess.
It's the weight of the girl on the back,
How she laughs.
I'll just give her a thrill
On this hill
And then I'll slow down.
Oh my GOD, a parked car!

Just after I wrote this my phone rang. It was Harry Good, the coroner and local doctor. He was some upset. "what in hell are you guys going to do about these accidents on the road?" I said, I can't tell you what the others are gonna do, but I'll do what I've been doing all along. Do you read my column in the paper?" Doc Good replied, "yes, sometimes, not always." "Well, read it this week," I said, and hung up the phone.

I went back to my typewriter and wrote, after the poem, the following:

"This is not a report of the accident on a Minden road last weekend. Rather it's a composite of all the accidents that occur every winter weekend. They have to be stopped.

Mr. Legislator, it's now up to you: the job will be rough, but you've got to get tough. Here's what you must do. Designate certain roads as snowmobile routes, prohibit all parking there, and levy a fine - user pays for the towing, plus one hundred bucks.

On all other roads, then, ban the snow sled, and there'll be fewer dead."

The Echo chose to print this as a guest editorial: a few days later Harry Good phoned me to apologize for his outburst, and I think he appreciated the editorial. But not everyone did. A few days later I was getting my hair cut at Buck Baker's in town. There was a young fellow already in the chair. When he was finished he tore right into me: "what the Hell are you trying to do - put us guys off the roads? Pretty soon we'll have no place to ride."

As calmly as I could, I replied: "The HCSA has been working diligently to provide trails for you to ride. And they are a lot more fun than running up and down the roads." The kid replied: "Yeah, but you can't ride them unless you're a member!" I finally gave up on people like that!



Bates Bio

Roy and Jean Bates have lived in Donald for over sixty years. Roy was born in Cheddar, which no longer officially exists, but actually was a small village near Cardiff. His father and uncle, both Haliburton natives, owned Bates Brothers Lumber for many years until the Depression destroyed the company in the late 1930s. Jean Bates was born in Donald to Stefano (Sam) and Deborah Pasquino: Sam had immigrated to Canada in 1909 and worked at the old Donald Chemical factory.

Jean and Roy were married in 1947 and raised two children, Dennis and Debbie. Roy worked for many years as property manager and head of maintenance at the old Chateau Woodland on Lake Kashagawigamog.

In 1977 Roy was honoured by the Chamber of Commerce as Haliburton County's first Highlander of the Year. His 'Along the Trails' column was an always informative and often lyrical look at his cherished sport of snowmobiling.

After Roy stepped down as President of the HCSA and the OFSC in 1980 he continued to groom the trails for the HCSA well in the 1990s, always of course on a volunteer basis. He was also instrumental in setting up snowmobile training courses, and personally trained more than one generation of snowmobilers in the County.

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Winter Storm Causes Havoc In Haliburton County

Mark Arike
Staff Reporter



Dysart Plow/Sander Slips Off the Road Near Kennisis Lake During Yesterday's Storm

The weather once again took a turn for the worse. On Wednesday, March 05, 2008, snow-covered roads were everywhere to be seen in Haliburton County, directly affecting those who live here.

The snow, which hit home in the wee hours of the Wednesday morning, had vehicles slipping and sliding on back roads, as well as main roads. Many had troubles with their vehicles, keeping the Roads Dept quite busy.

School bus cancellations happened in the city of Kawartha Lakes and Muskoka, however they kept on running in Haliburton County.

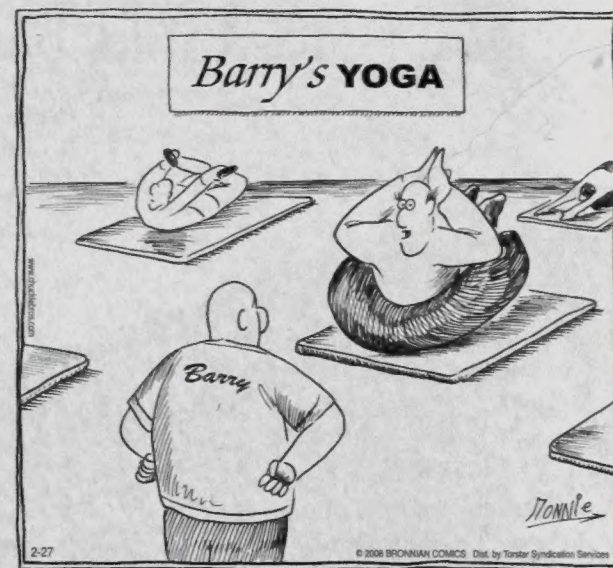
"The weather front that was moving north easterly was delayed," said Bob Kaye, Superintendent of Business for the Bus Transportation Department. According to Kaye, the snow that was expected to fall began later than it was initially called for. "We have folks in Haliburton that check the roads for us in

the morning, such as the Roads Department and the operator established in the county who get a feel for what's out there," said Kaye of the decision to keep the buses going.

He did however say that a couple of runs did not run.

"Based on specific road conditions, drivers of buses can decide if it isn't safe enough to go out." As for the buses bringing students back home in the afternoon, Kaye said there were no problems reported.

We tried real hard to get a hold of the Roads Department, but everyone seemed to be too busy with trying to control the situation. All I know is that conditions like this have me fearful for my new car. Getting out of the driveway was more like trying to get out of a sinkhole and the drive to work on this day was far from fun. It definitely wasn't an adventure that I was able to stomach easily.



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by Jo Ann Derson

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4. Name the French army captain who was unjustly imprisoned in 1894.
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5. What family ruled Florence for three centuries?
Answer _____
6. Who was victorious at the Battle of Austerlitz?

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7. Who was the mother of Elizabeth I?
Answer _____
8. In 1967, this Marxist revolutionary was killed in Bolivia.
Answer _____
9. In 2005, Mahmoud Abbas became president of the _____.
Answer _____

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NOTICE is hereby provided that an additional
2008 PRELIMINARY BUDGET MEETING

will be held

Thursday, March 20, 2008
at 1:00 p.m.

The meeting will be held at the Municipal Council
Chambers, 1123 North Shore Rd.

Sheila Griffin, Treasurer

Township of Algonquin Highlands
R.R. #2, 1123 North Shore Rd.
Minden, ON
K0M 2K0

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MUNICIPALITY OF
HIGHLANDS EAST

The Municipality of Highlands East sits on the eastern side of Haliburton County and was incorporated as of January 1, 2001. It is comprised of the former Townships of Bicroft, Cardiff, Glamorgan and Monmouth. We have a permanent population of 2,662, seasonal population of 13,000 and 4,214 households. We are approximately 1 1/4 hours east of Peterborough and 2 hours west of Belleville.

Highlands East is a clean, friendly Municipality comprised of a vast rural area, several settlements and many shoreline communities. We are proud of our culture and heritage in Haliburton County and also enjoy a good quality of life because of the clean air as well as the lakes, rivers, forests and hills that define the natural character and identity of Highlands East. The economy of the area has traditionally been based on forestry, mining and tourism. We encourage home based businesses and the development of new recreation and service sector uses.

Highlands East is a four season playground. The Municipality of Highlands East offers an exciting and challenging opportunity in the position of:

Chief Building Official/Building Inspector/By-law Enforcement Officer

Reporting to the Chief Administrative Officer, you will be responsible for the overall administration and management of the Building Department including the enforcement of the provisions of the Ontario Building Code and its Regulations as well as serving in the capacity of Chief Building Official.

Qualifications - the successful completion of the Building Code certification program certified by the Ministry of Municipal Affairs and Housing in Building Services, Building Structural, Complex Buildings, House, HVAC House, Large Buildings, Plumbing All Buildings, and have the C.B.C.O. designation.

Three to five years related work experience in the municipal environment. Related work experience includes demonstrated competencies in inspection/compliance skills; reading and interpretation of drawings and specifications; supervisory skills; business administration skills; effective verbal and written communication skills; public relations and customer service; and competency within the meaning of the Occupational Health & Safety Act. A working knowledge of MS Word, Excel and email programs with the ability to perform some data entry is required. A valid Class G driver's licence is also required.

We provide a competitive compensation and benefits package. To explore this challenging opportunity, please apply via fax or hard copy by March 26, 2008 to:

The Municipality of Highlands East
Attn: Sharon Stoughton-Craig, CAO/Treasurer
Box 295, WILBERFORCE, ON K0L 3C0

Fax: (705) 448-2532 Phone (705) 448-2981 e-mail: sstocraig@highlandseast.ca

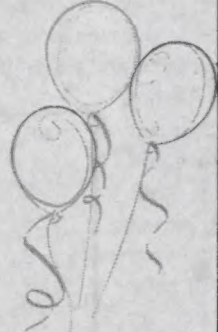
We thank all applicants for their interest, however only those selected for an interview will be contacted. Personal information is being collected under the authority of the Municipal Freedom of Information and Protection of Privacy Act and will be used for employment assessment purposes only.

Announcements



Happy 23rd
Birthday
Alison

Love Joel



In Memory of

In Memory of My Loving Husband

Stan Dutka. (March 9, 2007)
A million times I've needed you
A million times I've cried
If love could have saved you dear
You never would have died.
Things we feel most deeply
Are the hardest things to say,
My dearest Stan I loved you
In a very special way
If I could have one lifetime wish
One dream that could come true
I'd pray to God with all my heart
For yesterday and you.
Love always,
Jean and Family
Mar a 08

Happy
22nd
Birthday
Shawn...
That
makes
me a year
younger!!
Love Mom

Obituary

GIBSON, B. Evelyn (Cowan Hewitt) Passed away peacefully at the Haliburton Hospital on Thursday, February 28, 2008. In her 87th year.

She was predeceased by her husbands Richard Hewitt (1966) and Henry Gibson (1994). She was a loving mother to Vern (Haliburton), Peter and Marilyn (Nepean), Carolyn and Rick Fuerth (Windsor), Larry and Betty (West Guilford), Roger and Kathy (Richmond Hill), and Henry's three children - Paul Gibson, Ruth Owen, and Elizabeth Nikitin. She was a loving grandmother to Ian, Jason and Debbie, Tricia, Shawn, Sherry and Dave, Jennifer and Randy, Brianne and Mike, Britney and Jeremy, Richard, Christopher, Mackenzie, Jenny and Joe, John and Laurie, Jane and Dan, and Amanda. She was also Nana to Zac, Ty, Jordyn, Jack, and Henry's grandchildren. Evelyn was the daughter of the late William and Vera (McBrien) Cowan. She was a dear sister to Mary Cox, Jack Cowan and Vern Cowan (1944).

Evelyn grew up at Maple Lake and pursued a nursing career in Toronto. In 1943, Evelyn and Dick bought lake property in Stanhope Township, and she was a driving force in the growth and development of Little Hawk Lake Resort until 1976. She served her community on both the county school board and library board as well as the building committee of Haliburton Hospital (1970). Funeral services were held at the Gordon A. Monk Funeral Home Ltd. 127 Main St. P.O. Box 427, Minden K0M 2K0 www.gordonmonkfuneralhome.com on Monday, March 3, 2008. Spring Interment at St. Peter's Cemetery, Maple Lake.

Memorial donations to the Gideon Bibles or to the Charity of your choice would be appreciated by the family. Mar a 08

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Funeral Home Ltd.
& Pre-planning Centre

127 Main St. Minden 286-2181 1-888-588-5777
fax: 286-6661

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PET GROOMING Call 286-6538

Events

DO YOU HAVE THE WINTER BLAHS! Well mark Sunday April

13th on your Calendar Community Care is holding a welcome to spring fashion show fundraiser at the Bonnie View Inn, Showcasing Bridal wear, prom dresses, evening wear, costumes, and dance wear from Miss Lester's in Huntsville and Sparkly Jewellery or Bling from Baubles n Bon Bons in Haliburton.

Tickets are \$20.00 available at Baubles n Bon Bons or Community Care by calling 457-2941. Oh by the way - refreshments will be served.

April b 08

THE COMMUNITY CARE TRIP

CLUB has two trips on the roster. On Wednesday May 28 we have a bus leaving for the Sony Centre to see Irish Singer Daniel O'Donnell and then on Wednesday June 11th we are off to see the Blue Jays play the Seattle Mariners. Our tickets are Field Level Infield, and we are directly behind home plate. Both trips include transportation, dinner and all taxes and gratuities. Call 457-2941 for more information. may d 08

LOCHLIN COMMUNITY

CENTRE is holding an Old Fashion Stew Dinner March 16th. Come out for a variety of stews, salads, bread and dessert. Adults \$10, Kids under 12, \$6, Under 4 free. Call Marlene Brett for reservations at 286-3948 for the 5 or 6:15 sittings. Mar b 08

Health & Wellness

SPRING YOGA SESSION YogaFit

- Haliburton - Tues/Thurs Bring a friend(new member) for free. Minden & Kinmount - Yoga Classes beginner thru advanced. Spring is a time for change start by calling Gail, Holness Yoga 455-9294 mar c 08

STEP IT FITNESS CLUB

SPRING SESSION starts March 17th NOON Cardio/Strengthening EVENING Pilates Call 457-1052 Ext. 205 space limited mar c 08

Health & Wellness

INDOOR Recreational co-ed Soccer, every Tuesday in the H.H.S.S. gym at 7:30pm. Men and women of all fitness levels welcome to join great people for a good time. Feb d/08

Help Wanted

POSITIONS OPEN for Room Attendants, Front Desk Agents, Servers and Kids Camp Counsellors. Part time positions available now, can work into full time for Summer. Contact Robert Henry GM, e-mail gm@wigamoginn.com or fax 705-457-1962 or call 457-2000 mar b 08

VARIETY STORE CASHIER part time/full time call for more details 286-6472 mar d 08

CERTIFIED HAIRDRESSER Call Darlene at 754-3034 mar d 08

MARINE ENGINE APPRENTICE Currently enrolled in apprenticeship program. experience an asset, assist Senior Mechanic, has own tools, organized, motivated and reliable. OEM training provided. Submit resume in confidence to info@wedgewoodmarina.com or fax to 705 489 3134. Feb d/08

HELP WANTED, Certified Hairdresser and Registered Massage Therapist. Call 754-3034. Feb d/08

CLEANING STAFF REQUIRED for daily cleaning and hall rental set-ups. Send resume to Royal Canadian Legion, Branch 129, Box 129, Haliburton, Ontario K0M 1S0, Attention: "Resume". Only those chosen for interview will be contacted. Feb d/08

For Rent

COMMERCIAL SPACE 152 Highland St. corner of highland & Cedar, overlooks head lake, suitable for office or retail 1> approximately 1500sq ft + patio 2> approximately 600 sq ft. Michael Easton Enterprises Ltd 457-5143 or fax 457-9167

1 BEDROOM APARTMENT with screened porch; walking to schools, hospital, downtown. Suitable for 1 person \$800 per month includes heat, hydro, satellite; available immediately; call 455-9878 after 5:00 pm mar a 08

2 BEDROOM APARTMENT for rent, just 2 km out of town on Highway 121 west of Haliburton. \$600 plus utilities. Phone 457-1402. Ask for Ray. Mar d 08

Help Wanted

Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion VOLUNTEER THEATRE STAFF

We're creating a team of volunteers to assist in the smooth running of the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. **Would you like to join our team?** Participants will be involved in several different aspects of the theatre including front of the house, technical, general upkeep and many other tasks to be found around the theatre. If you think that one or more of these jobs would suit you, then give Caryl Miller a call at 754-1919. She'll give you more information. This is the start of a new venture for the Northern Lights Performing Arts Pavilion. We hope that, with your help, we'll be able to form a valuable and fun team to assist in the running of our Theatre. carylml@hughes.net

County Voice *Easy to Read* Classifieds

Deadline for Classifieds is every Monday at noon

For Rent

BACHELOR APARTMENT, fully furnished just minutes from Haliburton. Private drive, private entrance, really nice space. \$650. per month utilities included. 455-9294. Feb d/08

HOUSE FOR RENT within easy walking distance to Haliburton, 4 Bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, month to month basis, no smoking, references. Call for details 457-3517. Feb d/08

LOCHLIN, 4 Bedroom House, completely renovated, on river, two car garage, \$1,150 per month (first and last) plus utilities. Damage deposit \$500. Contact Randy (705) 457-3537. Feb d/08

APT FOR RENT, Haliburton, newly renovated studio, 4pc bathroom, oak interior, laundry facilities same floor, elevator access, on main street in town, ideal for senior. Heat/hydro included. Call 457-3510

1 BEDROOM HOUSE close to store & beach at Eagle Lake, newly refurbished, Month to Month \$600/ Month plus utilities, first & last & references required. Call 754-9250 Feb d/08

For Sale

SANYO XACTI VPC-HD 1000, high definition digital movie camera. Brand new, never opened. (\$600) 286-2208 mar d/08

DUNLOP HOTMELT TITANIUM SQUASH RACQUET with case. Brand new, still in packaging. (\$70.00) 286-2208 mar d/08

FIREWOOD, recently cut and split from trees downed in 2006 tornado. Dunloe Farms call 754-3034 mar c/08

UNASSEMBLED STILL IN PACKAGE ALLIED STEEL BUILDING, 35'W x 50'L x 18' at eave Asking \$35,000 Call 286-4138 mar d/08

PASSAP KNITTING MACHINE - not new but never used includes computer, patterns and a quantity of wool. Originally \$2,000 looking for BEST OFFER Call 286-2732 mar b/08

USED SUPER EIGHT millimetre movie projector in running condition. Please call 754-2707 evenings. Mar a/08 & Mar c/08

COMMERCIAL ICE CUBE MAKER (ice-o-matic, model ICEU150). Used for 2 years. Asking \$750. Call for further information at Extendicare - 457-1722 mar b/08

GOT NEWS? Call 457-5001

For Sale

1966 BEAUMONT CONV. 283 auto, rep interior silver ext. older restoration, needs TLC \$16,000 Call 447-2800

2003 Honda 350 4x4 Low miles 280 km, winch & angled blade. Moving Sale asking \$5900 call 489-1261 mar a/08

Electric Hammond Organ with bench 2-37 note keyboards 13- note pedal board excellent condition moving must sell 489-1261 mar a/08

2 work vans 1 - 95 chev and 1 - 88 Dodge, good parts vans both run - no accidents sold "as is" asking \$750 each call or best offer 705-457-4576 mar b/08

Snowmobile Suits, 3 Leather, Ladies small & med & men's Size 44 asking \$175 ea. Don Cameron 457-3692 Mar a/08

Small quantity of Baled hay. Suitable for bedding or construction insulation. Grant McCrea, 448-2063. mar a/08

12 FT. ALUMINUM STARCRAFT, wide body including oars, 2 motors with gas tanks (new 8hp Yamaha used once and 4.5hp Mercury). Great shape. Asking \$2,900 Call (705) 447-9900. Mar d/08

1998 venture van fully loaded excellent condition, 6500.00 certified o.b.o 457- 5334 Chris mar a/08

98 CHRYSLER INTREPID Forest green metallic, light green cloth interior, very well equipped, \$2,975 Cert Trades welcome Happy Daze Automotive 286-8473 Feb c/08

96 FORD CROWN VICTORIA Light gold metallic, tan leather interior absolutely mint well maintained, lady driven car \$2,975 CERT Happy Daze Automotive 286-8473

To get your classifieds in next weeks issue call 457-5001

Lost & Found

LOST -ONE HEARING AID - in the parking lot between the 4'e's and the health unit contact Mary 754-2274 mar a/08

Services

PAINTER FOR HIRE - Professional, meticulous, reasonable rates. Call Guilon Vallean 457-3562 mar a/08

DO YOU HAVE VINYL RECORDS? Or Cassettes? Would you like them transferred to a CD? Call MR. RIP IT, at 457-3692. Don Cameron for prices. Mar a/08

Community Serv

COMMUNITY CARE HALIBURTON COUNTY is now looking for the following items ... wheelchairs, a raised toilet seat without arms, cuff crutches, walkers with brakes and wheels. If you have any of these items that you no longer need and would like to see them put to good use, please call Community Care at 457-2941. Feb d/08

HIGHLANDS COMMUNITY PREGNANCY CARE CENTRE, Pregnancy tests, information, support. Free, confidential. Lower level Stedman's Mall 457-HOPE, www.haliburtonpregnancycentre.ca Feb d/08

CELEBRATE RECOVERY, A Christ-Centered Recovery Program for everyone with Hurts, Habits and Hang-Ups. Be set FREE from addictive, compulsive and dysfunctional behaviors. A safe place to discuss real life issues without being judged or condemned. Every Monday Night 7-10pm Lakeside Baptist Church, 9 Park Street, Haliburton 457-2851 www.celebraterecovery.com Feb d/08

Wanted

WANTED: ITEMS from the '50s to '70s. Chenille bedspreads, knick-knacks, record albums, lamps, small furniture, double headboard, for home décor. From the '20s and up - old fishing lures, costume and rhinestone jewellery, purses, etc. Also roll top desk or lift top desk in good condition. Call 457-9645 eve. or leave a message during the day. Mar a/08

STUFF FOR YOUTH TO DO

The Bridge Youth Centre

March 7th Drop In
3:30-6:00 pm Ages 10-14
8:00-10:30 pm Ages 14-22

March 11th Freestyle Arts Program
1:30-4:00pm Ages 10-18
Come and be Creative

March 12th Street Hockey
1:30-4:00pm Ages 10-18
Plus hot chocolate. Dress warm
Drop-in will be open to warm up

March 13th Tobogganing
1:30-4:00pm Ages 10-18
Plus hot chocolate. Dress warm
Drop-in will be open to warm up
Permission forms are needed and available at The Bridge.

March 14th Drop In
3:30-6:00 pm Ages 10-14
8:00-10:30 pm Ages 14-22

For information, call Jamie 854-0401
email jamie@youthunlimitedkaw.com;
web youthunlimitedkaw.com and select Area Programs.



Help Wanted



We have an opening for a
Graphic Designer

Entry-level Graphic Designer needed in our Design Department. The selected candidate will have a degree in graphic design and a minimum of 2 years experience in a design setting. Attention to detail coupled with a true creative flair required. Experience with PhotoShop, Illustrator, InDesign & colour correction preferred. You will have the ability to manage multiple tasks efficiently and demonstrate excellent problem-solving skills.

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Help Wanted

Contracting Salesperson
Minden Home Hardware Building Centre

This position requires someone with extensive product knowledge of the building industry and contracting business. A confident, self motivated person with aggressive sales ability. Will require the sales person to pursue new and existing contractor accounts and cold calling on new customers with major renovation projects.

Experienced in blueprint reading and material estimating with a strong understanding of market trends.

Visit building sites on a regular basis and provide a weekly report within the salesperson's territory.

Computer skills will be required for this position.

Commitment to growing and promoting Minden Home Hardware Building Centre's Contracting Department

This is not an entry level position and only experienced need apply. Drop off resume tagged "Contracting Sales" at Minden Home Hardware Building Centre - Attention Store Manager or email: mhh1345@interhop.net.



JOB FAIR

Saturday March 15, 2008
11:00a.m. to 3:00 p.m.

We are now hiring permanent and seasonal (April through October) positions for Housekeeping, Food & Beverage, Kitchen, Golf and Activities.

- ◆ Please bring your resume, references and email address.
- ◆ Info packages provided
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For more information on the Job Fair or to forward a resume please contact:

Delta Pinestone Resort
People Resources Department
Attn: Patricia Foden
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Boshkung Lake Chain - \$429,000



Charming 3 BR fully winterized and very cozy. On 3 lake chain with south exp. Large lakeside deck, rec room with franklin stove. New furnace.

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Part of a 5 Lake chain, boat to Haliburton town. 3 BR, 2 Bath, woodburning FP, eastern views, well treed property on a Municipal road.

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Trooper lake - \$269,500



Spotless, totally-renovated cottage with lots of upgrades including new deck, new septic. Private lot with southern exposure and year-round access.

Susanne James and Andy Mosher 457-2128

Dramatic Design - \$525,000



This contemporary and maintenance free cottage/home, sleeps 10! A double garage, great level lot, and sand beach. Close to Sir Sam's ski hill.

Paul Szpik 457-2128

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370 feet of waterfront and over 1 acre of well treed land on a very private and quiet lake. Small cabin included!

Derrell and Kim Stamp - 457-2128

Vacant Building Lots - \$49,000



8.47 acres in an area of fine homes, level, year round municipal road, just minutes to hospital, schools & town. Driveway in & lot is cleared & ready for building.

Greg Stamp 457-2128

Haliburton Village - \$259,800



4 BR/ 3 bath home with attached heated garage. Features included hardwood floors, oak kitchen, 2 storage bldgs., large lot for the kids to play. A must to view.

Wilfred VanLieshout 457-2128



A view like this from your antique Harvest dining table in your three bedroom vacation property. Perfect. Call me, or visit me at the Cottage Life Show March 29th or 30th.

Tom Ecclestone 286-2138

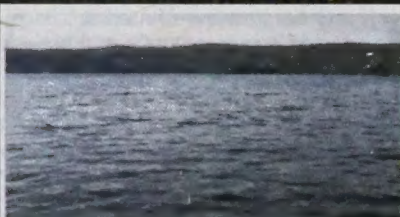
Renovated Home - \$161,900



Lovely in-town home, brand new kitchen, garage roof 2006, newer windows, new HWT & oil tank. 21 X 12 storage building. Flat Yard & Great back deck.

Dagmar Boettcher 286-2138

Beautiful Salerno Lot - \$189,000



Gradual slope to cleared waterfront, Southern Exposure means full all day sun. Driveway installed, new large dock and new 12 X 12 bunkie. On largest part of the lake.

Anne Moulton 286-2138

Premiere Haliburton Lot \$69,000



Beautiful, large, private town lot (2.7 acres) overlooking Grass Lake. 400 foot frontage on Municipal road, close to schools, hospital and downtown Haliburton.

Andrew Hodgson 286-2138



Treed lot on municipal road close to Halls Southern exposure, cleared building location, septic use permit, hydro at lot, and driveway in. All set for you to start building.

Tom Wilkinson 286-2138

Minden Lake - \$219,900



Cute cottage in quiet inlet on closed lake with sandy bottom, great fishing and beautiful rapids. Southern exp. New dbl capacity septic & power line. Close to town.

Kristin Withey 286-2138

Three Lake Chain - \$469,000



3Bdrm on Little Boshkung with rec room, bar, workshop & attached garage. Beautiful flat lot with sun all day and amazing lake views.

Lee Gauthier 489-9968

Water Access Only



Waterfront lot with 199 feet frontage on Kushog Lake. Located in a bay with western exposure. Water access only. The neighbouring lot has a road to it

Kristin Withey 286-2138

Gorgeous Point Lot - \$529,000



Great privacy, stunning view, southern exposure, 2 self contained cottages, wonderful Soyers Lake. Rents for \$2500. per week! Put your cottage to work for you!

Derrell and Kim Stamp 457-2128

3 Lake Chain - \$479,000



This cozy 3 bdrm cottage on 12 Mile Lake boasts wood floors, cathedral pine ceilings, impressive B.C. Fir Beams, and a woodstove complemented by stone backing.

Mark Dennys 457-2128

* Sales Representative ** Broker *** Broker of Record



Hank Bertrand ** 457-2128



Drew Bishop ** 457-2128



Dagmar Boettcher * 286-2138



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